was great during the hot term, it heads a sub-scription list with a contribution and solicits

others to follow its example; and for what our-

pose? Not that of renting a suit of offices; not

to print and distribute circulars appealing to the

rich to contribute; not to employ district agents,

secretaries, spiers-out of the land whence comes the cry of distress; not to creet some costly

chapel, with the names of the original promoters of the charity engraved upon a tablet, but for

the ridiculous and unprecedented purpose of employing a few physicians—actually paying doctors for their time and work—to relieve the

sore distress of the infants who die like flies in a

ing of what costs something to the giver, not

that which costs nothing as a kind of prize

chromo to induce the object of the charity to

pay for what the benefactor is obliged to buy,

or to help make up the discrepancies existing

borrowing from Peter and not paying back the

loan, giving this to Paul, then exacting a large

mileage and commission from the latter and

This charity deserves the hearty support of the

medical profession, for it smacks of practical

benevolence. Let each member give it his sup-

port, either by his influence or by his money, and thus show his appreciation of a truly char

itable enterprise, which emulates the example

of the Good Samaritan, who not only bound up

the sufferer's wounds, but deposited his penny

THE EVENING WORLD will print to-morrow th

first instalment of Adeline Sergeant's new novel-

IN THE FLOODED VALLEY.

Gov. Beaver and the Relief Commission

Planning Systematic Work

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD!

ALTOONA, Pa., June 19. -Gov. Beaver and the

Commission appointed by him to distribute the

town, are here, having arrived on a special

They were met by Adit, -Gen. Hastings, who

The party will journey from here to Cresson

where a conference will be he held to-night on

To-morrow morning they will go to Johns-

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 19,-The reorganiza-

tion of the City Council out of its few surviving

members is another step towards the resumption

It was effected under the direction of Adjt.

Gen. Hastings, and the first bu iness done was

the passage of a permit for business men to

A few more bodies are being found to-day as

the work of cleaning out the debris continues but the ghastly discoveries cannot go on much

POMPEH FELL GRANDLY.

Destruction at Manhattan Beach.

Pain's latest pyrotechnic pageant, "The Last

Days of Pompeil," was presented last night at

KILRAIN'S NEW COLORS.

To Be Worn by Him in His Fight with

John L. Sullivan.

In his fight with John L. Sullivas, Jake Kil-

rain will wear his new color standard, a sitk kerchief, in the right upper corner of which is

the American flag; in the left upper corner th

respectively.

The centre of the kerchief bears a striking por-trait of the great fighter in ring costume, and immediately below it is the American eagle, from whose bill is suspended the championship belt.

belt. The border of the kerchief is of shamrocks the whole affair being done in colors, presenting a nest and attractive appearance. It is a very handsome souvenir and was designed by Mr. Richard K. Fox, of the Pottes Gazette.

FLEET CITY OF PARIS.

the Makes Good Time Acress to Queens

town Despite the Icebergs.

A cable from London states that the ocean

greyhound City of Paris, which sailed bence

last Wednesday, arrived out at Fastnet on her

FULL WEIGHT

CREAM

MOST PERFECT MADE

CHICAGO.

mer season.

erect temporary structures in the public parks

the subject of the distribution of the funds,

of the ordinary routine of life here.

came on from Johnstown.

moneys received for the flood sufferers of Johns

ette, "A Fatal Choice," Don't fall to read it.

parties concerned!

in the profit-and-loss account of the charity-

# OUR CRACK RIFLES. WILLING HELPERS.

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PRORIBITION'S BLACK EYE.

The Prohibitionists have been in hard luck of late. State after State has, with more or less emphasis, declared against them, but it remained for Pennsylvania to literally grind them to stome. At the election held yester day in that State, the Prohibition amendment was defeated by an overwhelming majority reaching possibly to 200,000.

Upon a question of so great moment it is desirable that the verdict should be decisive, whichever way it is. There can now be no doubt as to Pennsylvania's position regarding Prohibition. That those who favored the amendment voiced their sentiments at the wells to the extent of their full strength is obvious. If there was spathy, it was among those who were opposed to Prohibition.

The remark of Chairman Patacan, of the Prohibition State Committee that the result was owing to a "combination of villains" was very foolish. It is hardly possible that Pennsylvania contains so few saints and such a sweeping majority of rascals.

#### A TEMPTING OFFER.

Two physicians in Sedalia, Mo., claim to have in their possession what are known as madstones, which they allege are sure antidotes for the bites of mad dogs. They profess such confidence in the efficacy of these stones that they offer \$500 to any one who will consent to be bitten by a dog with the rabies, so that their remedy may be ap-

It is not likely that they will be overrun with applicants for the reward. They are, in fact, liable to a dearth of patients on the preseribed terms. Now, if they have such an abiding faith in their madetones, why are they so prodigal in their offers of money for a victim? They can save money and become heroes by being bitten themselves. If they recover dime museums will yawn for them. and if they die they will command respect for having the courage of their convictions.

### A PIOUS PRAUD.

A jury of his peers made short work with that pious fraud, Parson Howard, the electrie sugar swindler, yesterday. It required but a few moments' deliberation in the juryroom to convict him of grand larceny.

Crime, by whomsoever committed, is loathsome, but when the perpetrator masquerades the garb of piety, and, while exhorting ethers to cease sinning, himself practises the arts of the swindler, the offense is blacker

JOE COBURN, the ex-pugilist, when arraigned yesterday for his latest offense of an assault upon a waiter in a reseaurant whom he sought to cheat out of pay for refreshments had, was defiant and showed signs of reliance upon some occult influence to shield him from the consequences of his erine. Although constantly offending against the law, Coburn generally succeeds

The shooting will all be under English rules except that there will be no shooting in a against the law, Conunn generally succeeds in receiving light punishment. That he is thus lemently treated is disgraceful.

His remark to Judge DUFFY that he wanted to be tried at General Sessions because "I can fix it down there," was impudent in the extreme, and not complimentary to the Court referred to. How can be fixit? What "pull" has he at the General Sessions? These are interesting inquiries.

## "THE " SUBURBAN EXTRA.

It Came From "The Evening World" Office ship." Out use the term 'Your Warand Was First and Best.

THE EVENIRO WORLD'S Sporting Extra was the first paper to present the story of the great Suburban race yesterday.

It was on the streets seventeen minutes shead of the only other paper which presented the

news on the same day.

The Evening World report was graphic and complete: and accompanying it was a picture of complete; and accompanying it was a picture of
the finish, with the winner and place horses
represented at their exact distances.

The production of this picture within so few
moments after the race was run was an achievement to be regarded with pardonable pride.

It was accomplished by the use of separate
cuts of the running horses, which were placed
in order upon the main picture of the track as
soon as the details were wired to the paper by
its representatives at the course.

The immense sale of the Extra gave substantial evidence that the public appreciated the cuterprise displayed.

Cure for Homesickness. Mr. Gopher B. Badlands Say, mister, what will you charge fer one o' them " Keep

Of the Grass" signs ? Park Policeman-These are not for sale.

on the City of Chicago.

ishers at Wimbledon.

Marksmen Against the World.

The Inman line steamer, City of Chicago, sailed away this morning with sixteen broadshouldered, erect and soldierly passengers, who will stand for the honor of America at the Wimbledon rifle range next month.

They were the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia Rifle Team, and they stopped at the Sturtevant House, having arrived from Boston on the Shore line express at 11 o'clock last night.

They will reach England some day next week, and will be quartered at the First Avenue Hotel, Holborn, until July 8, when they will go under canvas at Wimbledon. Major J. P. Frost, of the Second Brigade,

is captain of the team, and his enterprise and

nerve are credited with organizing the team and carrying out the plan for the European He is financial editor of the Boston Globe, He is only thirty-three years old, but has an experience of fourteen years in the militia.

other things, won as trophies in many contests with the rifle. His record with the Springfield carbine at mid-range in the cavalry matches, all of

and a stack of medals, rifles, silverware and

which he won, has never been equalled. He has won seven State prizes in four years and has led his team to victory three

times, and for this trip he raised almost every dollar for the expenses by personal solicita-tions among Boston business men.

Mayor Frost having raised \$6,500, his men wore their full service uniforms, overcosts, blankets, haversacks, canteens, dippers and

The team holds the military and naval championship of the United States and the interstate championship, and justiy claims to represent the United States at Wimbledon. They will shoot under both Massachusetts and the National colors.

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Capt. Frost's team comprises Major C. W. Hinman, First Brigade; Major C. H. Marion, First Infantry (surgeon): Major G. H. Benyon, Fifth Infantry (adjutant): First-Lieut. S. B. Newton, First Cavalry (quariermaster): First-Lieut. B. B. Bumstead, Second Infantry: First-Lieut. R. B. Edes, Fifth Infantry: First-Lieut. W. G. Hussey, Eighth Infantry: First-Lieut. W. G. Hussey, Eighth Infantry: Sergt. Major W. M. Merrill, Second Brigade: Sergt. W. O. Johnston, jr., Second Brigade: Sergt. W. W. Bnil, Second Infantry: Corpl. W. D. Huddleson, First Infantry: Private F. R. Buil, Second Infantry: Private I., T. Farnsworth, Second Infantry, and Private W. M. Farrow, Second Infantry.

Major Hinman, of Boston, has been a member of two international teams, and holds.

Major Hinman, of Boston, has been a member of two international teams, and holds the record for 200 yards with the Springfield rife; 800, 300 and 1,000 yards, sporting rifle. He has the championship of America as winner of the President's match at Creedmoor, and the Governor's match, 500 yards, with a perfect score.

Lieut. Bumstead is a Springfield man; led

world.

Itie is known as the "Shooting King." His home is at Holyoke, and he has been tweive years a rifleman. He made the first ten bull'seyes, off hand, at 200 yards, in a public trial; won the Albert £100 prize at Wimbledon, with seventy out of a possible seventy-five points; the Wimble on Cup, valued at \$500, and a Seyres vase at an international shoot in

Normandy. Frost, Hinman, Bumsteed, Hussey, Mer-rill, Sergt, Bull, Private Bull and Farrow were members of the team at Chicago in 1887.

twisting and squirming under the lash of cross-examination, could fail to be impressed with his utter lack of moral rectitude. It is a cause for congratulation that righteous retribution has at last overtaken this impostor to steeped in turpitude.

AN IMPUDENT RUFFIAN.

tary.

On July 2 they will shoot team matches with the Berkshire Volunteers: on July 3, with the London Rifle Brigade: July 4, the South London team. July 5 Sussex Volunteers at Brighton: July 6, either the Honorable Artillery Company, of London, or the Lincolnshire Volunteers.

July 8 will find them under canvas at Wimbledon, where they will remain two weeks, and will participate in individual matches.

except that there will be no shooting in a kneeling position, and Capt. Frost declares that his men will not only win, but will excel the 1,006 points of the famous Hilton score of

THE EVENING WORLD will print to-morrow the Arst instalment of Adeline Sergeaut's new novelette, "A Fatot Choice," Don't fall to read it,

## Your Warship.

"I want to write a letter to the Secretary of the Navy. Shall I address him as 'Your | tice to express our appreciation of the faithful Excellency ?"

# Take Sarsaparilla BOSES

A Good Appetite is executial to good health; but at this season the blood may be impure, that tired feeling predominant and the appetite lost. Hood's Sarse-Tark Policeman—These are not to sace.

Its essent us need may be impore. That tired treat need to appetite lost. Head's Saras
parilla is a wooderful medicine for creating an appetite, to single the digestion, and giving strength to the nerves and health to the whole system.

Hitle nephew of mine out West with me, and I thought I'd get one o' them signs for him ter fook at when he got homesick."

made use of in mounting to the conspicuous America's Champion Militia Team Sails Encouraging Contributions for the Sick position he occupies.

But to return to the project of our contempo Bables' Fund. rary. Having noticed the fact that the need for medical care of the sick children of New York

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One Murphy Heard From

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed please find 10 cents, If every Murphy in the city would denote something your free doctors' fund would swell a good deal. Come, let us hear from the Murphys They are everywhere else. Let them be here ANNIE MURPHY.

#### They Made a Sacrifice. To the Editor of The Evening World

Our papa gave us \$1, with which to buy us a new croquet set; but dear mamma, having to pay the subsequent expenses of the treattold us how much good the dollar might do | ment. some poor little sick baby, we asked paps to write a letter for us to you and send the doltar, with the hope that it will be used in making some poor little baby happy and well. TESSIE, MITCHEL and ALFRED FRIEND.

#### Voted by the Bloomingdales.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
At a regular meeting of this Society it was ordered that the sum of \$10 be donated to the worthy object you are so ably advocating, for providing free doctors to the many suffering children.

THE BLOOMINGDALE BROS.' EMPLOYERS MU-TUAL AID SOCIETY.

They Got Up a Little Fair. We send you \$11 for the Sick Babies' Fund the proceeds of a small fair at Mrs. Clark's house, 42 East Sixtieth street.

ESTELLE CLARE. DAISY HALL. GRACE HARNED.

Proceeds of a Guessing Contest.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed please find \$11.25, the proceeds of a guessing contest by the employees of Lewis Schiele & Co., for the benefit of the THE EVENING WORLD'S Free Doctor's Fund. The contestants were to guess at the number of stitches contained in a pair of Madame Warnen's dress-form corsets, which was made the team in three of four State mat hes and came within one of being selected for the international team has year.

Sergt. Doyle and Corpl. Huddleson are old regular army shots of much skill, and Private Farrow is one of the greatest riflemen of the world.

\*\*End of the contest and donated to the contest auts by the firm, together with the price of twenty guesses at 25 cents per guess. Total number of guesses forty-five, at 25 cents—\$\text{811.25}\$ M. B. McD., 390 Broadway. auts by the firm, together with the price of twenty guesses at 25 cents per guess. Total

## A WORTHY CHARITY.

[From the New York Medical Journal.] The relation existing between the medical charity institution and the medical man who is The Roman tity in Its Splender and connected therewith has for so long a time been labor, with experience for pay, to the latter, that we were but ill-prepared for the movement and the stench thereof more rank. The whole life of this wretched hypocrite has been one of shocking depravity. In the stolen livery of heaven he served the devil with assiduity.

No one who saw him on the witness-stand, the little of the stolen livery and a conteming and conteming and conteming and conteming and conteming and content and chicago in 1887.

He Massachusetts boys will have a private carriage on the Landon and Northwestern Railway, proferred by the company, and hope to be in London June 28.

Quartermaster G. F. Grathwicke, of the English Twentieth, will meet them on the contemination of a variable number of the team at Chicago in 1887.

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Evenin plished by the incorporation of a variable number of persons of more or less prominence in society or business circles into a benevolent association as a beginning. With perhaps a large sum of money, which has been given or bequeathed by one person, and what other amounts are subscribed by churches or individuals, a more or less pretentious building is erected, and the hospital individuals, a more or less preten-tious building is erected, and the hospital is opened with the idea of paying a large part of its current expenses by the receipts from board "including medical attendance" paid by the patients, to whom charity is to be lavishly supplied. Incidentally a certain number of physicians are kindly allowed to give a greater or smaller part of their time and professional skill to the service of the hospital, and are sometimes permitted to make suggestions as to the sanitary ondition of the building, or as to what members of their profession should be associated with them in their work. By a most ingenious, albeit complicated, system of rutes and of espionage the amount of time and labor given by he medical staff is regulated, so that the recipents of its charity may not complain too loudly of the neglect or harsh treatment shown them when their whims are disregarded or their refu-al to comply with the regulations laid down by the physicians is not deprecated by the latter At the annual ceremony of removing the opaque bushel from the shining light of the in-stitution the medical staff is mentioned as worthy of commendation for its labor, but this is usually done as an afterthought, and as evincing a determination to give credit to all impartially. It is not to take some such form as this: "In this connection it is but simple jusand efficient service rendered by our superintendent and the physicians of the visiting and house staff. \* \* \* To each one the managers offer their sincere thanks for the faithful co-op-

sast wednesday, arrived out at Fastnet on her second east-bound trip at 10 o'clock last night. Her time to Queenstown was 6 days 2 Lours and 40 m intest so that she did not beat her record. It is thought that de are were occasioned by the floating ice which has been observed by so many vessels during the past few days. cration which has so greatly lightened the labors and responsibilities of the mangers." Ah, a pretty wit hath the hos-pital manager! By dint of attending a monthly meeting of an hour's duration, or by the experience gained from a few figures and a giance or two at reports, the manager gains a knowledge of the medical needs of hospital patients more extensive than any medical education or experience could afford him. To his moul, therefore, the necessity for a medical staff exists only in the popular delusion that a hospital and a physician form a combination that s necessary to the existence of the former. To him it really is but simple justice to mention the fact that his labors have been lightened by the physician, even as his stenographer or his managing clerk is of service to him in his bu-iness. They all spare him the trouble of doing everything himself. He never appreciates the fact that he borrows from Peter is order to benefit Paul, and, although he allows his note to go to protest, he figures as the true benefactor of the latter. Peter may be a fool to lend his money without security, but that does not change matters in the least, so far as equity is concerned. He gets weither his money nor the credit of giving it, while he at least deserves

one or the other recompense; and often he is PRICE BARING POWDER CO. CONVELEIONS during teething are impossible where MONELL'S TRETHING COMPLAL is used. 25 cents.

MEET HIM.

She Is Seventy-five Years Old, but Still Halo and Hearty, and Says She Can Work-"Jimmy" Wrote Her from Amsterdam, N. Y., but Has Since Left There and Cannot Be Found.

A stout old Irish heart speaks from eyes of true Irish blue for Mrs. Bridget Shaw, who came to America on the City of Chicago, Sat urday, in quest of her son, James Shaw, who

has been in America six years.

The old lady has wea hered seventy-five years, and she had a letter two months ago from James, whose address then was Box 66. Amsterdam, N. Y.

Supt. Jackson wrote to the postmaster at wire trap every Summer in New York. The hospi-Amsterdam, and learned that James Shaw tal manager, if he is in town, will laugh at the idea had left that town and was employed as a of paying for what he almost receives payment for receiving; but the man who sends the dolstablemsn at the Sheepshead Bay Race-track. iar, which represents a greater loss to him than a ten-thousand-dollar check would to the man-The aged mother was sent to Pat Builin's little hotel, 10 West s rect, and efforts are be ager, understands by the term charity the giv-

An EVERTISC WORLD reporter took the thin, but strong old hand of Mrs. Shaw in his this morning and listened to her story, told in a stouthearted, cheery way.

'Sure, I can work!" she exclaimed. I'm only seventy-five years old, and I've always worked hard at washing and labor. I lived in my own cabin at Castle Dermot, County Kildare.

"I took it into my old head to come to

"I took it into my old head to come to America and I paid my own way. I've no money left, for I was at Queenstown eight posing before the public as the benefactor of all

money left, for I was at Queenstown eight days.

"I was to come on the City of Paris, but t went away without me and I spent all I had at Queenstown. I had a daug ter, Biddy, but she came to America five and twenty years ago, and I've no account of her. She is fifty-four years old.

"Mike and Jimmie came over six years ago, and I've never heard 'rom Mike. He's turnin thirty, and Jimmie is five and twenty year old.

"All my things are at Castle Garden. Sure

All my things are at Castle Garden, Sure

"All my things are at Castle Garden. Sure I have new shirt and stockings and things I made myself for presents for Jimmie. Do you think they will find him?"

The reporter was sure they would find Jimmie, for which he received a blessing from the thin old lips.

Supt. Jackson said heartily when asked if he would send Bridget back to Ireland:
"Not for six mouths. No, sir, that would be inhuman. She is a lonely old mother and we will keep her at Ward's Island while we try to find her son. The son of such a mother must be a man, every inch of him, and he will care f r her."

PLATT'S ALASKAN JAUNT.

LEAVING WITH GEN. ALGER FOR PLEAS-URE AND POLITICS.

Ex-Senator T. C. Platt started on his journe to Alaska as the guest of Gen. Alger to-day. He will leave on the six o'clock train this evening with Mrs. Platt. Gen. Alger will meet them i Detroit.

unmarried daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston.

Separor Jones, of Nevada, has been invited to go along, but it is not certain that he will be able to do so.

Mr. Flatt was in an exceedingly good humor to-day. The prospect of his having a vacation made him as happy as a boy. A great many politicians called on him during the day to have a last talk with him concerning political ma ters become his departure. but the ghastly discoveries cannot go on much longer.

Dogs in great numbers are hanging about the town, and in several cases have dug out bodies which had been interred in shallow graves.

Tramps are flocking towards Johnstown, but they meet a very chilly reception, and it is not intended that they shall linger long in the neighborhood.

The work of relieving the needs of the people will go on much more rapidly and systematically as soon as the Committee, which was at Altoona this morning, has held the conference over the distribution of funds.

Gov. Beaver will come here with the Committee. a last talk with him concerning political matters before his departure.

Senator Hiscock, Gen. J. N. Knapp. Postmaster Van/Cott, Collector Erhardt and Fremont Cole were among them.

Mr. Platt said he expects to be away about six weeks. His journey to Alaska is regarded as the opening of Gen. Alger's canvass for President in 1882.

LUCKY SUBURBAN WINNERS

LARGE SUMS REALIZED FROM RACELAND'S CLEVER VICTORY. Upwards of a million and a half of cold cash changed hands on the great Suburban race. Of course, New York and Brooklyn had more money Manhattan Beach with such effectiveness as to up than any other city, but the betting on the event was very heavy in San Francisco, Kansas warrant its success there throughout the Sum-

event was very heavy in San Francisco, Kansas City, Omaha, Covington, Louisville, New Orl-ans, Chicago and other cities. Davy Johnson won \$50,000, so it is reported; Joe Ullman, \$20,000; August Belmont, \$50,000; "Snapper" Garrison, \$5,000, and his father-in-law, William McMahon, \$10,000; Bob Irving, \$8,000. Dwyer Bros, are said to have lost \$6,000 on Bella B. Dwyer Bros, are said to have lost \$5,000 on Bella B.
Senator Hearst, of California, stood to win \$100,000, but saved himself by backing Gorgo, one, two, three, in the Winter books.

Jockey McLaughlin bet \$500 on Terra Cotta, the great Western race-horse, thinking he had a "ciuch." He did not lose any money, for he had a thousand on Haggin's Balvator, which he pilotait to yietser.

had a thousand on Haggin's balvator, which he piloted to victory. Fred Gebhard backed Volunteer heavily. Contrary to what is generally thought, the bookmakers are winners on the Suburban. They bagged their money on Terra Cotta. Eurus. Gorgo and the rest of the non-winners.

THE AIR-SHIPS TRIAL TRIP.

Prof. Hogan Will Make the First Ascen To-Day.

The trial trip of Peter Carmont Campbell's airship will be made at the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds at Eighty-sixth street and Eighth avenue to-day. Prof. Hogan will navigate the air-ship but a

few feet over the heads of the spectators, giving them every possible chance to see the workings of the first navigable air-ship, which it will be if it can do all that its inventor claims. During the inflation of the acrostat, a grand concert will be givent by Rampane's Military Band. Band.
After raising and lowering the air-ship, turning it backward and forward at will, all of which Mr. Cam bell says can be done. Prof. Hogan will in all probability make a high ascent with the ship and show the people how rapidly it can travel.

Held Up and Robbed.

Michael Ferris, twenty-one years old, of 27 Monroe street, was held for trial in the Tombs Police Court this morning, charged with highway robbery. With a companion, Ferris attacked James Lyous, of 141 Cherry street, last night, and robbed him of a silver watch. Ferris was arrested by Detectives Mullin and Clark. His companion escaped. He recently returned from State prison, having served three years for a similar offense.

Whitelegs Wins the Hunt Cap. PRY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! LONDON, June 19. -At the Ascot races to-day the race for the Hunt Cup was won by Whitelegs. Verseity second. De Jonaire third. There were fifteen starters.

A \$50.00 GOLD WATCH

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gant each are warranted for 21 years. The movement full (15) jewelled. Only a small cash payment at first: full (15) jewelled. Only a small cash payment at first; balance can be paid in installments of \$2\$ per week. As we sell more withthe in one mouth their most retail steres do it one year we can off rithis watch top \$48,00 at the case point. Remember we desired the watch total your time payment. This is much lotter than waiting len mouths in a watch city.

Places call and examine these watches, or if you will said your house and address one one or ways will call styour house at any hour you desire with samples of asserting the set watches, will be asserted at the control of the control

# secused by the beneficiary, Paul. of foisting ragged bank notes or plurged coin upon him in lieu of lawful money. The manager wallows in a reputation of benevolence meantime, and despises both the stepping-stones that he has

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NAMENTS, 16 INCHES LONG, 35c.; WORTH

HANDSOME BLACK CUT BEADED SASH END ORNAMENTS, WITH DROPS, 12 INCHES LONG,

5c. EACH. COLORED BRAIDED SETS, 15c. EACH. 175 BLACK AND COLORED BRAIDED SETS,

COLORED BRAIDED TRIMMINGS, 60. YARD,

DOMEST CS.

150 PIECES 36-INCH SPLENDID QUALITY PERCALES, Sc. YARD; NEVER SOLD LESS THAN

5 BALES 4-4 EXTRA GRADE BROWN SHEET-ING, REGULAR 10- QUALITY, AT 5% YARD,

TOILET ARTICLES

PATENT MEDICINES

THOUSANDS OF FINE BUBBER DRESSING

2,000 LBS. BEST CAMPHOR, 39c. THE FULL

HAIR AND CLOTH BRUSHES, STIFF BRISTLES

AND WELL MADE, AT 10c. AND 15c. EACH.

1,000 BOTTLES VERY BEST ANMONIA, FULL.

SIZE BOTTLES, 5e. EACH.
5.000 BOXES VAN COTT'S THROAT TABLETS
AT 5c.,
REGULAR PRICE BEING \$5c.

500 BOTTLES

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA, 590.

500 BOTTLES BEST BAY RUM, 90. BOTTLE. 750 BEST GRADE CELLULOID HAND MIR.

5.000 CAKES GOOD TOILET SOAPS, Sc. CAKE,

PIECES, 25e, SET.

150 DOZ. BLACK TIPS, 25c. BUNCH OF A.

200 DOZ. WREATHS AT 13c. EACH,

125 DOZ. WREATHS AT 25e, EACH. 88 DOZ. WREATHS AT 38e, EACH.

68 DOZ, WREATHS AT 48c. EACH

IMPORTANT ADDITIONS TO RIDLEYS' BARGAIN SALE.

WHICH CONTINUES THIS WEEK.

CHILDREN'S FINE JERSEYS, SIZES 20 TO 25 NEWEST COLORS, ALSO BLACK, SIZES 32 TO 42 INCH, 45c. EACH.
LADIES' FINE BLACK WORSTED JERSEYS, COAT BACK, SIZES 32 TO 42 INCH. 69c. EACH.

## MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

50 DOZEN LADIES' FANCY APRUNS, WAY DOWN TO Re. BACH, INFANTS' LONG SLIPS, 14c. EACH; NOT THE PRICE OF THE MUSLIN. PRICE OF THE MUSLIN.

100 DOZEN LADIES' EMBROIDERED DRAW-ERS, TORCHON EDGE, 376. AN EXCELLENT 150 DOZEN CHILDREN'S COLORED DRESSES,

MARKED DOWN TO 27c., 39c., 49c., 69c. LADIES' SHORT AND LONG FANCY APRONS, SOME COLORED BORDERS, AT 12%c. AND 19c.

## ROBES.

400 EMBROIDERED ROBES.

WHITE AND COLORED ROBES, 97c, AND \$1.97, 40-INCH ALL-WOOL SEASIDE SUITINGS, ALL GOOD COLORS, 15c. YD.: REAL VALUE, 50c. 80 PIECES FIGURED BRILLIANTINE CHAL-LIES, FINEST IMPORTED GOODS, AT 29c.; COST 400 PIECES FIGURED CHALLIES, CREAM GROUND, NEW DESIGNS, AT 314c. AND 6e. YD.

# In addition to Gen. and Mrs. Alger there will be in the party the General's eldest son, his two

AT 3712c. YD.

100 PIECES ALL-SILE FIGURED INDIA SILES,

LADIES' AND MISSES'

## CLOAKS AND SUITS.

(3D FLOOR-BY ELEVATORS.) 250 ELEUTRIC RUBBER CLOAKS AT 790: REG-ULAR PRICE, \$1.40.
TAILOR-MADE JACKETS, BLACK AND COLORS, AT \$2.95.
LADIES' SATEEN, GINGHAM AND SEER-SUCKER DRESSES, WELL TRIMMED, AT \$2.90 A BARGAIN.
MISSES' WHITE LAWN SUITS (2 PIECES), AGES 12 TO 17, AT \$2.50.
CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES, TRIMMED
BRAID, MARKED DOWN TO \$5e.
REEFER JACKETS, NAVY BLUE, TAN AND

## MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS.

RED, GILT BUTTONS AND ANCHO

MEN'S MACKINAW AND SHAUSI BRAID HATS 23c. Each. Men's soft felt pocket hats, also mack-INAW AND SHAUSI BRAID HATS AND ALPINE SHAPE, SILK BAND, 49c. EACH. BOYS' MIXED STRAW HATS, 19c. EACH BOYS' FINE MIXED AND WHITE CANTON

Umbrellas and Canes. 1.000 EXTRA FINE GLORIA SILK PLAIN UMBRELLAS, 26 AND 28 CHOICE INCH PARAGON FRAMES, FINISHED | 24 10 WITH GOLD CAPS AND SILVERINE CROOK HANDLES; USUAL PRICES EACH, \$1.75 AND \$2.00 ....

250 MALACCA IMPORTED WALKING CANES.

# Bargains Quoted in Sunday Papers Still to Be Had.

EDWARD RITLEY & SONS, EDWARD RIDLEY & SONS,

809. 311, 3111 TO 321 GRAND ST. 309, 311, 3112 TO 321 GRAND ST. 56 TO 68 ALLEN, 59 TO 65 ORCHARD ST.

# Children's Dep't. To-morrow, June 20th.

We will offer in our Childrens Department

Gingham dresses, 3 to 10 yrs. prices \$1.95 & \$2.95. Woolen dresses in Cashmere and Flannel, sizes 4 to 12 yrs. prices \$3.50, \$5.00 & \$8.50. Childrens White dresses, at \$3.00, \$5 00 & \$8.50.

Reefing Jackets, 4 to 12 yrs. prices \$2.85 to \$5.00. Misses Gingham Suits, 12, 14 16 yrs. reduced from \$6. & \$8.

Childrens Bathing Suits, \$2 00, \$2.75 & \$3.25. Lord & Taylor, Broadway Store.

Little Exra's fledy Taken Home. To-day the body of little Egra Hershfeld, the eleven-year-old son of Bank Prosidert Heraheld, of St. Louis, who was missing four days and who was found dead yesterday on the beach at Randall's Island, was removed to his mother's temporary home at 41 East Sixty-seventh street. The funeral will take place there to morrow.

In order not to carry over any I of our imported Models, we have concluded to dispose of the entire balance of

SEASIDE, MOUNTAIN and YACHTING COSTUMES, RECEPTION. DINNER and EVENING TOILETS, WRAPS, COATS, CAPES.

ULSTERS, etc., regargless of Cost or Value. I. BLOOM, Mgr.,

287 Fifth Avenue.

V. HERE IS MR. DONILY? A Hunter's Point Salson-Reeper Mystes

riously Disappears.
Mr. John Donily keeps, or rather did keep, a
pleasant little beer saloon, with a pumpernickel counter, at 31 Jackson avenue, Hunter's Point-Eight days ago he walked out of his saloon, and has never been seen since.

No one knows whether he has sailed for China

or has gore to work on the new Congo railway or is in Hunter's Point. The saloon has been running itself ever since, with the assistance of youth as bartender. Mrs. Doniley became very anxious about her

naband's dirappearance and inserted the for-owing advertisement in The World this morn-

If JOHN DONILY, who left home, ill Jackson ave.,
I fluster's Point, Tuesday, June 11, will return at
ones is will be lorgivus. Katis.
Mr. Donilo, though a saloon-keeper, never
drauk anything stronger than sarsaparilla.